

EVENING WORLD

M'CHESNEY WILL MEET HERMIS.

SPORTS EDITED BY

HIGHLANDERS IN WASHINGTON.

ROBERT EDGREN

THREE LEADING BATTERS OF THE GIANTS AND TWO CATCHERS WHO DO GREAT WORK BEHIND THE BAT



THE FAN IN THE GREEN SHIRT DID NOT ENTHUSE

Young Mr. Reidy, the Brooklyn Slab Man, Apparently Spoiled a Good Soda Fountain Clerk When He Went In for Baseball.

The Fan in the Green Shirt didn't see anything to wildly enthuse over yesterday's soft ball game at the Polo Grounds. And he had company.

But then, there was the Symphony in Pink.

She wanted to know why the Brooklyn was "never in the chase"—quoting the Fan's little name. But that's about the explanation block.

"You see," he said, in a vain attempt to hedge, "the delicate and peculiar furniture in the feminine attire is hardly adapted to the brusque intricacies of baseball."

This had her going for a moment, but she came back like a woman.

"Were the New York's too big for the other boys?" she asked.

"Of course," he replied, "you have never seen a Rocky Mountain grizzly in a catch-as-catch-can game with Mary's little lamb. But that's about show it sized up. I don't know this young man Reidy, who did the box conformation act for Brooklyn, but it seems to me that a position as chambermaid in a soda-water emporium would give him better scope for his talents."

"I don't see," the Symphony broke in.

"To be sure you don't. Neither did the Brooklyn fellows. They couldn't see the ball coming toward them if it had been the size of a watermelon. They couldn't see to hit it, they couldn't see the base runners, they couldn't see anything until finding it was too late to make it available."

There was so much emphasis in these latter remarks that the Symphony neglected to counter.

The Fan was warmed up a bit, however, and went on:

Babb had springs.

"There was Babb. He had more springs in his glove than there are in an automobile. The way that master muffer let easy chances amble through him and around him and all over him ought to get him a visit from the walking delegate of the Order of Short Stops."

WITH THE FIGHT MEN.

Benny Yanger, the Chicago featherweight, probably will not be able to use a glove for at least six months as a result of his fight with Hierro at Monte Carlo, Monday night. The knockout blow lifted Yanger clear off his feet and he fell on his right shoulder, tearing the ligaments and bruising the bone. Yanger will be examined after an X-ray.

Matchmaker Jack McGurn, of the National Sporting Club of Philadelphia, has changed the night of holding his weekly boxing show from Saturday night to Monday nights.

Bert Crowsfoot, of Philadelphia, the referee of boxing bouts, has been selected to judge the six-round bout between Bob Fitzsimmons and Jack O'Brien, which takes place in the open air at the Quaker City on July 6.

"Young Corbett" is spending his time

BIG FORTUNE WON BY W. M. SCHEFFEL

CHICAGO, June 21.—Many and varying estimates have been made of the money won by W. M. Scheffel, owner of the colt Highball, that won the American Derby Saturday, some being as high as \$300,000. To friends at a local club last night Mr. Scheffel talked about his winnings, and naively remarked that he did not suppose many would believe him, but he had made a fortune on this bit of horseflesh.

"I shall certainly come back next year if I can find another Highball," he said. "There far there is nothing in my string of two-year-olds that give much promise. Fireball sounds good, but he's only a sailing paper."

Both the horse and his owner returned to the East yesterday.

Sunday World Wants Work Monday Morning Wonders.

JOCKEY BULLMAN SAILS FOR FRANCE

Well-Known Yankee Rider Left for the Other Side To-Day to Pilot Horses on Foreign Tracks for Rich Horse Owner

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, June 21.—Jockey Bullman is another Yankee rider who will ride on a foreign track this year. Bullman is engaged by a wealthy horseowner in France to ride his horses for the remainder of the season.

Bullman sailed for France at 10 o'clock this morning on a French line steamship. He was accompanied by Hiram Pierce.



SLEUTHS SPOILED CHANCE FOR "GO"

Bout Scheduled for Downtown Club Suddenly Postponed, Owing to Arrival of Police, and Spectators Scooted.

There was a prize-fight scheduled for last night in the rooms of the Five Points Club, at No. 125 White street, but it did not come off, owing to the presence of Police Captain Kear and his detectives, of the Elizabeth street station.

"Is Mr. Hanlon a doctor?" "He has long been a member of broken baseball clubs," replied the Fan. "But he's got a bunch of patients on his hands now that seem only fit for the cot and the careful tucking in of sheets. And it's too bad—the Fan's voice softened—"The Brooklyn is certainly in a bad way. You can't expect a catcher to cover second base, and Jacklinch has had to make the attempt."

"Then," put in the Symphony, "the whole thing wasn't exactly right?" "Oh, there were pretty plays," quickly returned the Fan. "That boy Devlin, on third for the Giants, performed some of the best plays I ever saw. He hurled it to first, killing his man at the bag, was worth a page in baseball history. There were no moth balls needed for that double play."

A Change Suggested.

"Why didn't they change the boys around, so that it would have been more even?" innocently asked the Symphony.

"Probably for the same reason that a crocodile doesn't skip a rope," said the Fan. "But then, they do change them around, although not in a state."

"I don't understand."

"No, you were never in trade. Did you ever hear of the Mahatma of Maharajah?"

"Why, no."

"Well, he was like you, only there was a distinction without a difference. He asked foolish questions, but not about baseball."

"I think you're mean," pouted the Symphony. "Any way, I'm going to see them again to-day."

"No, you're not," said the Fan. "There is no game to-day. The New Yorks are in Boston for a series of four games there, and do not return here until Saturday."

INGOMAR'S DEFEAT EXPECTED HERE

The news that the Ingomar had been defeated in the race for the Emperor William Cup abroad occasioned no surprise among New York yachtsmen. It was foreseen that she would be heavily handicapped by the British racing rules and that nothing but exceptional good luck would enable her to win.

She fully sustained American anticipations, however, by leading the fleet and beating it handsomely in actual time.

A handicap of from five to nine hours is a little too much to overcome in sailing against anything but a canal boat," said a prominent yachtsman last evening in his bearing of the winning yacht more than two hours, the Ingomar, although she failed to win the prize, undoubtedly demonstrated her superiority to every yacht in the fleet. Under the American rule of classification she would probably have won.

The fact that a yawl was the winner, although the cutter Vicandra finished second, would indicate that there had been a good deal of windward work in the race. Between a reaching race all the way, the Ingomar would probably have reeled off a margin above her time allowance. Mrs. Platt's schooner will no doubt continue to show her heels to the enemy, but she is not likely to win prize money and single in Thursday's clash with the Browns.

Clark Griffith states that Collins, his new outfielder, will do. In the game with the Browns, the recruit was credited with three safe drives.

FISKE KNIGHTS PLAY SATURDAY

The fighters' baseball club has been fully organized and are to be known as the "Fiske Knights."

Their first game will be played next Saturday at Yorkville Field with the team of the same name. The following well-known fighters are members of the team: Billy Rodenbach, amateur heavyweight champion; Matty Murphy, Danny Evans, Billy Maynard, Johnny Burdick, Tom (Jabber) Carey, Kid Curley, Jack Lowery, Jimmy Kelly, Danny Moore, and Kid Carey, the well-known pitcher.



Devlin, McGann and Browne Lead Rest of Team in Stick Work So Far This Season.

WITHOUT BETTING TRACKS IN WEST MUST CLOSE

Washington Park Meeting a Complete Failure and This May Be the Last Day of the Meeting and of the Association.

(Special to The Evening World.)

CHICAGO, June 21.—It looks as if Washington Park racing was at an end, that is as far as the sport is concerned at the present course. The black eye that the absence of gambling gave the attendance Saturday when the big derby was run developed into a complete knockout yesterday, when about 1,500 persons entered the gates of the well-known South Side Association's grounds, and out of this bunch 1,000 were spectators and 500 were coopers.

Absence of betting cost the club a decline of 33 1-3 per cent. in Saturday's attendance. In money, it is impossible to approximate the loss, but conservative mathematicians say \$200,000 on the day. There was a dead loss on admission of \$25,000; on books, \$25,000; on the field, \$25,000; and on the field, \$25,000. The syndicate of club members and generally numbered from ten to fourteen, of from \$100,000 to \$125,000.

Then there was the incidentals, such as telegraph tolls, tips, fees to the messengers, etc., to say nothing of the loss to the railroad, hackmen, elevated cars, street cars and restaurants, hotels and grafters.

When it became noted about that betting would be prohibited the railroad took no chances on big excursions, and there was a noticeable lack of the country cousin. The only thing that did help fill up the gap was the advance guard of delegates and understudies who came on for the Republican Convention to-day.

The majority of the crowd was satisfied with taking a peek at the fashionable who paraded down Michigan avenue. The old-timers led to move from corners in caravan series, and even the offer of passes in many instances were tossed off with "what the — is the use of going to races if you can't bet."

All the money lost Saturday was lost in the winter books to O'Leary, Yeager and Weller. These gentry opened up get-rich-quick syndicates in downtown hotels Saturday, and to-day handbooks sprang up all over town like mushrooms as the gambling detail was at the park.

Park May Be Closed.

Now comes the sequel. It has been rumored that Washington Park would not operate the present plant after this year. There is an improvement association strong after the opening up of the land owned by the club. This is backed up by a protest from members of the faculty of the University of Chicago, which lies contiguous. Whether Washington Park will continue to open its gates after to-day is problematical. The afternoon papers were denied the entries, and it is stated on good authority that after the Lakeside Handicap, which will take place to-day, the meeting will end. It is thought best to die quietly in bed than to struggle with boots on. There is no chance for a transferal, as the officials of the track are at odds and the Washington Park officials are willing to make a loss. It looks a deep blue for the association.

Yesterday's races were featureless, as far as excitement was concerned. Even the complete reversal of form of Burleigh in the fifth race failed to excite much interest. The races were purely perfunctory.

BRITT AND "CORBETT" MAY MEET IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 21.—Jimmy Britt wants to meet Young Corbett in their next match before a St. Louis audience as the neutral battling ground. Clean-cut, unassuming and of gentle manner, the Californian, who came into the limelight by disposing of former Champion Young Corbett, blew into St. Louis from Pittsburgh. He came to "do" the fair and incidentally have a fluke, but if there were any, the chances are that the Ingomar lost more by them than she gained. If there was any amount of windward work, for example, the schooner would have been at a disadvantage as compared with the cutters and yawls. The fact that a yawl was the winner, although the cutter Vicandra finished second, would indicate that there had been a good deal of windward work in the race. Between a reaching race all the way, the Ingomar would probably have reeled off a margin above her time allowance. Mrs. Platt's schooner will no doubt continue to show her heels to the enemy, but she is not likely to win prize money and single in Thursday's clash with the Browns.

Clark Griffith states that Collins, his new outfielder, will do. In the game with the Browns, the recruit was credited with three safe drives.

New York is after Bob Bwing and will pay handsomely for the tall twirler, but Cincinnati officials refuse to be a party to strengthening such a formidable rival of the Reds.

Manager Clarke is angling for the services of Fred Tenney. He offers Branstetter and a bench of coin for the Boston man and there is a chance that the deal may be consummated.

"Kid" Gleason was put off the field at Boston Friday morning for talking too much to Umpire Johnstone, the friend of the Reds.

Catcher Jack O'Neill, of the Chicago, still is suffering from the spiking he received on Decoration Day. He has for the Highlanders now. He faced out a home run and single in Thursday's clash with the Browns.

Frank Pears has resigned as an umpire in the American Association because of an injured ankle and foot. His successor has not been named.

Pitcher Corridon, of the Chicago, has been promised to Philadelphia. But, as he declines to join Duff's team, Manager Selee is not insisting on his going.

Columbus strengthened his hold on first place in the American Association by taking two falls out of the Kansas City team on Friday. More than 4,000 people saw the games.

Claude Elliott prefers not to go with Philadelphia if the Cincinnati club decides to let him go. He would rather pick his team. A consideration which will hardly be granted him.



MUNROE AND JEFF EACH POST \$2,500

Men Agree to Fight in August, and Will Not Meet Any Other Pugs Before the Big Bill Takes Place.

(Special to The Evening World.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 21.—Dewitt Van Court, boxing instructor at the Olympic Club, representing James J. Jeffries, deposited with Harry Corbett yesterday \$2,500, to be forfeited in the event that the champion falls to fight Miner Jack Munroe before the Shasta Athletic Club, in this city, the latter part of August.

A similar sum was deposited by Harry Folok, manager of Munroe. The sums deposited are but half of the amount of the forfeit. The balance will be placed in Corbett's hands Aug. 1. The money is also to be forfeited in the event that either Jeffries or Munroe takes on any aspiring pugilists between now and the August date. This clause in the forfeit agreement was insisted upon by the management of the Shasta Club. Jeffries is expected to arrive here from Harbin to-morrow. Munroe is not certain whether he will remain on the coast or go East. He is very much disgusted.

Local oarsmen are interested in a plan for the removal of the ledge of rock which projects into the Harlem River from the Bronx shore just below the bathhouses in Macomb's Dam Park, and which prevents the use of the easterly channel under the central bridge except for boats of very light draught. The removal of this ledge would make it possible to lay out a mile course from a point above the Madison Avenue Bridge to a short distance above the Putnam Bridge, which, through the greater part of its length, would coincide with the old Harlem regatta course, which extended from Gates's lumber dock, between the Madison Avenue Bridge and the Third Avenue Bridge, to a point just below the Central Bridge.

This proposed new course, though not as straight or as wide as the Speedway course now used, would have the advantage of being much nearer to the bathhouses and of allowing the greater part of each race to be seen from the clubhouse floats and balconies. As the ledge is an obstruction to the navigation of the river, it is planned to obtain its removal by the United States Government, and steps already have been taken to interest members of the New York State delegation in Congress in the matter.

It is expected that an official of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen will be present next Monday evening to confer arrangements for transportation to the national regatta, to be held at St. Louis on Friday and Saturday, July 29 and 30. It is understood that the West Shore Railroad has offered to run a special train for the oarsmen, leaving this city on the morning of the Tuesday preceding the regatta and arriving at St. Louis on the evening of the following day. Some criticism of this plan is made on the ground that it is a costly and unnecessary expense, expected that a decision will be reached at the meeting next Monday evening.

Both men have begun training for the battle and will enter the ring in the best of shape. Williams recently knocked out Charley Jennings in the Quaker City.

They will come together in a six-round go before the newly-organized Manhattan A. C., of Philadelphia, on Friday night. They will clash at catchweights for 50 per cent. of the gross receipts.

MURPHY LOSES PRIVATE GO.

(Special to The Evening World.)

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., June 21.—In the hayloft of a large barn on a country seat not far from the line dividing Tuckahoe and Mount Vernon 300 spectators of low and high degree gathered at 1 o'clock this morning and cheered two young prize-fighters who fought a six-round private battle.

The fighters were "Kid" Murphy, of Harlem, and "Tony" Dodd, of Mount Vernon. For three rounds they slugged each other much to the amusement of the spectators, but Dodd proved too clever for his opponent, and when the fourth round was called Murphy was unable to rise from his corner, and "Tony" was declared the winner.

Concert by Lander, GRAND STAND, \$2.00. FIELD STAND, 75c.

CONY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB. RACING AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY. June 19 to July 5, 2:30 P. M. Rain or Shine.

5:30 DAY | THE SWIFT | other races. Leave East 5:40, 2:10, 2:40, 3:10 P. M. at 11 A. M., 12:10, 12:40, 12:50 (other races).

Take ferryboat foot Whitehall st., N. Y. 11 A. M. and thereafter every 20 minutes, connecting at 39th street, Brooklyn, 30 minutes by Brooklyn Rapid Transit by Rail. All Brooklyn trolley cars transfer direct to track. Concert by Lander, GRAND STAND, \$2.00. FIELD STAND, 75c.

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HERMIS AND M'CHESNEY TO MEET IN BIG DERBY

Westerners Enthusiastic Over the Chances of "Big Mac" and Will Back Him to the Limit to Beat the Suburban Winner.

It will be the East against the West in the St. Louis Derby, just as was in the American Derby last Saturday. Hermis, now on his way to the World's Fair City, and McChesney will be the pair most likely to be fighting it out at the finish.

"Big Mac" is in Chicago now and the Windy City sports figure him unbeatable in the coming event.

When he paraded on the Harlem track last week the band played "Hail to the Chief!"

Five thousand enthusiasts stood in the stands and on the steps and cheered their old-time favorite to the echo. The betting ring was deserted, the bartenders were idle, and the scene was an unusual one.

Just to show his admirers how he could step, McChesney breezed through the stretch at top speed. He broke from the quarter pole, and covered the distance in the fast time of 0:24-1-2.

The great chestnut looked well, although perhaps a trifle light in flesh, and moved as sound as a bell. The mighty stride was there as of old, and when he cantered away to his stable the remark was freely made by horsemen in the paddock that the nag that beats him in the World's Fair handicap at St. Louis will know that he has been to the races.

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I cannot make no promises that I cannot prove.

I UNDERSTAND VARICOCELE, STRICTURE, HYDROCELE, ENLARGED OR INFLAMED PROSTATE, PRELUENT SEXUAL NEURASTHENIA, PREMATURE DECAY, AS WELL AS A CHILD KNOWS ITS ALPHABET.

Carnegie Lecture on these subjects at the New York State Convention, 10-11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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